

Summit needed: Dayan

Jerusalem Post Staff... Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan... will represent Israel at the Camp David II talks...

Iran back at work after Khomeini call, but purges persist

TEHRAN. — A majority of Iranians, including the vital oil industry workers, appeared to heed a call by Ayatollah Khomeini to return to work yesterday...



Chinese forces yesterday invaded Vietnam's 1,200 km. northern border, reportedly attacking at 14 points from Lang Son province in the east, to near the Laos border in the west.

Sadat seeks lavish U.S. arms in talks with Harold Brown

CAIRO. — U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown yesterday told President Anwar Sadat that the U.S. is willing to arm Egypt sufficiently to allow it to play a stabilizing role in the Middle East.

Hanoi asks Soviet help China invades Vietnam as U.S. protests

TOKYO. — Chinese forces backed by tanks, fighter planes and artillery yesterday launched a "large scale invasion" of former ally Vietnam, Radio Hanoi reported.

Final Iran evacuation begins chaotically

TEHRAN. — Money changers and taxi drivers did a brisk business at Tehran's Mehrabad International Airport yesterday among hundreds of Americans, Britons, West Europeans and Australians leaving the country on evacuation flights.

Beersheba said endangered by proposed national chemical dump

BEERSHEBA. — A government plan to dump the nation's toxic chemical waste products at a site near Beersheba has aroused the concern of a local group of environmentalists.

Five Nepalese soldiers hurt by mine in South Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter and Agencies... METULLA. — Five Nepalese UNIFIL soldiers were wounded yesterday when their vehicle drove over a mine outside the village of Bhat, north of Marjayoun near the Litani River.

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Post Diplomatic Correspondent... An eight-man delegation, including the Attorney-General and several senior aides to the Prime Minister, will accompany Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to the Camp David II talks this week.

MK tells Billy to climb tree

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter... An orthodox Knesset member who is also a survivor of the European Holocaust got so enraged with Billy Carter's anti-Semitic utterances on Friday that he sent the U.S. president a telegram to Plains, Georgia.

Sadat names Khalil Egyptian FM

CAIRO. — Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil was yesterday appointed his country's foreign minister by President Anwar Sadat, the Middle East News Agency reported.

Dutch soldiers reluctant

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports from Amsterdam that the Netherlands army's conscript soldiers' union has applied to the district court in The Hague asking that the authorities be forbidden from sending unwilling Dutch soldiers to serve with the contingent from Holland in Southern Lebanon.

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Iran back at work

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 Reza Pahlavi, whose spokesman has meanwhile denied that the shah intends abdicating.
 Moroccan officials said that no formal application has been made for the extradition, but added that "it seems very likely that it will come soon." Morocco has recognized the Bazargan government.
 In Teheran, officials announced that the provisional government had ordered all banks to block the accounts of the organizations and individuals connected with the deposed shah.
 Among the blocked accounts were those of the four generals executed on Thursday, and others still awaiting trial and possible execution.
 Royal palaces, the Pahlavi Foundation, and the Imperial Inspectorate had their accounts blocked, while the books of public notaries were closed to prevent any transaction in land and property owned by the royal family, a state radio report said. The Bazargan government has already confiscated the shah's \$1b. fortune.
 The shah's nephew, Prince Shahriyar, the son of his twin sister was arrested yesterday and handed over to Khomeini's revolution.
 Bazargan's government continued its purge of pro-shah factions within the military, and in the most dramatic move to date dismantled the "Immortals," the imperial palace guard, which had been the most elite of army units.
 High-ranking officers were dismissed and arrested, with 26 generals slated for "revolutionary Islamic trials."
 The palace guard had been specifically formed and nurtured by the shah to protect the lives and property of the royal family.
 Its lavish barracks and millions of dollars worth of equipment were still being guarded yesterday by government marshals, while religious mullahs were making the rounds to rededicate the barracks in the name of Khomeini's Islamic revolt.
 Many of the generals and other high-ranking officers arrested since the revolution face possible death sentences, following the fate of four top generals, including the former head of the dreaded Savak secret service, last Thursday. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

Fuel surcharge on ships raised today

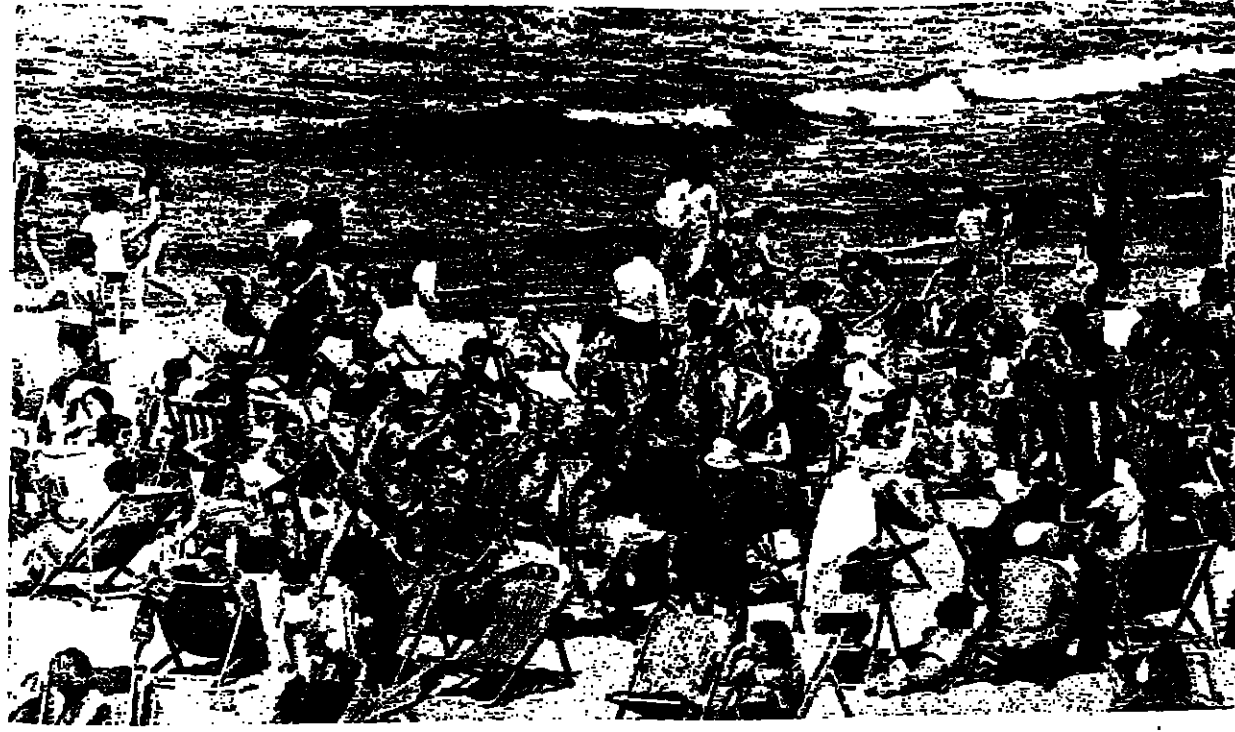
HAIFA. — The shipping companies and the Shippers Council on Friday agreed on a 2 to 5 per cent increase in the fuel surcharge on all lines serving Israel, effective today. The increase follows several rises in the price of ship's fuel because of the Iranian oil cut-offs, the last of which occurred on Friday.
 Shipping Council director Arieh Meshul told *The Jerusalem Post* that the rise was larger than had been expected. He estimated that it would raise the country's freight bill by IL700m. during the year.

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China invades Vietnam

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 "I haven't seen them (the Vietnamese) go this far," said one analyst of Vietnam's reliance on the Kremlin. "This is definitely further than they have gone in the past."
 The New China news agency said Chinese forces have seen three Soviet advisers in a Vietnamese trench from where snipers blast "anything moving on Chinese territories."
 The invasion had been expected by some Western intelligence analysts in retaliation for the Vietnamese-led invasion of Cambodia last Christmas Day, which drove out the Pro-Peking Khmer Rouge government of Premier Pol Pot and installed a pro-Vietnamese regime.
 One senior analyst in Bangkok did not rule out the possibility of the Chinese striking at Hanoi itself, barely 85 miles southeast of the nearest invasion point.
 The invasion coincided with a visit by Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong to Phnom Penh and the arrival of a delegation from the new Cambodian regime in Moscow.
 Pitches against the Vietnamese are what intelligence sources say are 170,000 Chinese troops and 700 warplanes massed along the border following Hanoi's invasion of Cambodia.
 The Vietnamese can muster at the most 40,000 foot soldiers, but they have their new treaty with the Soviet Union to back them up.
 Given the bad blood between Peking and Moscow, however, the Russians may choose to take some kind of military action to show their displeasure.
 A million Soviet troops are reported to be deployed along Russia's long border with China.
 At the UN, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim held an urgent meeting with the Vietnamese ambassador.
 UN Spokesman Francois Gulliani said Ambassador Te Man Luu requested the private meeting in Waldheim's UN office.
 Radio Hanoi said the Chinese invaded four northern provinces of Vietnam and that "the Vietnamese troops fought back and killed at least

250 Chinese troops, according to a preliminary survey."
 The Hanoi broadcast said at least eight Vietnamese tanks had been destroyed.
 Kyodo reported that Chinese government sources in Peking said China took military action because of repeated provocations by the Vietnamese but that "we don't want an inch of Vietnamese land."
 Kyodo, quoting a dispatch from Hanoi by the correspondent of "The Akahata," the official organ of the Japanese Communist Party, said Chinese forces had penetrated about six miles into Vietnamese territory.
 Kyodo quoted the Peking sources as saying a directive by the Communist Party leadership announcing the decision for military action was approved by all members of the standing committee of the National Peoples' Congress. The decision was made last Wednesday, referred to the lower ranks Thursday and all Chinese troops were put on battle alert Friday.
 In a dispatch from Bangkok, Kyodo quoted a Thai military source as saying Vietnam has about 100,000 troops on the Chinese border while China has concentrated 200,000 men and 700 warplanes along the frontier.
 Kyodo also said in a separate dispatch from Peking that Yang Te-chih, commander of the Chinese "volunteer forces" that fought against U.S. troops in the Korean war, had taken over command of the Kuming units that are facing Vietnamese border troops.
 Quoting a military source in Peking, Kyodo said Yang was urgently ordered to take command of troops on China's border with Vietnam after the tension between the two former allies began to mount.
 The source said Yang was Second Deputy Commander under Gen. Peng De-hual in 1951 during the Korean war but was promoted in 1954 as commander of the volunteers.
 The Chinese military source said China has about 10 divisions near the border including Kuming and Kwangchow units, Kyodo said, and that they are considered the "elite" forces of the Chinese army.



Yesterday's sharav brought out hordes of bathers to the Tel Aviv beaches. (Gottfreund — IPFA)

Drought call postponed for week or two

By YITZHAQ OKED
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV. — Despite the lack of rain during recent weeks, and the hot weather of the last few days, the Ministry of Agriculture has decided to wait at least one to two weeks before declaring this year a drought.
 After a drought is declared farmers in certain areas of the Negev are eligible for compensation for loss of crops.
 But Ministry spokesman Naftali Yaniv said he expects the next two weeks will bring a lot of rain.
 A Meteorological Institute spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he believed the sharav weather now prevailing is the beginning of spring, about five weeks before its official start on March 21. He pointed out that there were floods in Italy and heavy rains in Malta and Tunisia. If these rain clouds reach Israel in a few days they might save some of the farmers, the meteorologist said, but added that he feared these rain clouds — like others during the past few weeks — would bypass Israel.
 The official also pointed out that rains in Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia now are a sign of the end of the rainy season here. Reports that the rains have reached even Pakistan assure Israelis that spring has arrived, he claimed.
 Mordechai Yacovovitch, Mekorot spokesman said that because of the lack of rain, the Kinneret (Israel's main water reservoir) level had dropped 183 cms. below its normal level, a deficit of 290m. cubic metres of water.

Militants restrained at Arab land rally

By YOEL DAE
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
 NAZARETH. — Interruptions from the floor at times led to serious disturbances yesterday at a meeting here called by the Committee for the Defence of Arab Land.
 The disturbances were mostly instigated by members of the Progressive Nationalist Movement and some Ima al-Balad (Sons of the Village) groups, but they were silenced by Rakah members among the 1,000 people in the audience, who restrained them and shouted them with chants of "Jewish-Arab brotherhood."
 The more militant Arabs failed to gain access to the platform or to have a discussion on their proposal for a general strike on Land Day, March 30.
 Nazareth Mayor Tawfik Zayyad made an impassioned speech when the disturbance reached its height. He asserted that the demands put forth by the meeting's organizers could faithfully represent all of the country's half million Arabs. Zayyad noted that the community possesses one million hands, which he said will be used, if necessary, to defend Arab homes against destruction. He urged restraint on the crowd, asking that the protesters not be hurt.
 The meeting began quietly, with Haifa attorney Muhammad M'ari saying in his speech that "the Arabs are unwilling to accept the thesis that Israel is only a Jewish-Zionist state. It contains a half million Arabs," he said, "who demand that their rights be granted as well, on a basis of equality."
 The first interruptions came during a speech by attorney Amnon Zichroni of Sheil. His remark con-

121 killed in road accidents this year

Some 2,400 road accidents have claimed 121 lives and caused 2,000 injuries throughout the country since the beginning of 1979.
 During the past week, until Friday morning, 21 people were killed in 166 accidents, six of them in one road south of Ashkelon. There were also 162 accidents involving injuries to persons, 80 of whom were injured seriously or moderately. Most of these were on southern roads, while in Tel Aviv. (Itim)

Nablus youths held for forming terror groups

NABLUS (Itim). — Security forces detained 20 youths aged between 15 and 19 during last week, on suspicion of organizing themselves into "independent" terror groups, on their own initiative.
 According to security sources, the youths, from Nablus and the recent refugee camp of Awja, admitted under interrogation to forming the groups, not linked to any of the existing terror organizations, for the purpose of carrying out "independent" acts. They are said to have been throwing hand grenades, and hand grenades and several detonators were found in a search of the youths. One of the youths said he had damaged an army minibus in the past by throwing a grenade at it, but the grenade failed to explode. Security sources deny the story.

Terror suspects better educated

RAMALLAH (Itim). — Security sources say that the education level of terrorists is on the increase. Twenty per cent of those apprehended last year have university degrees, 7 per cent are high school graduates, and 65 per cent have primary education, the sources said.
 Most terrorists detained last year were from the Ramallah area, and the rest came from other West Bank districts and East Jerusalem. Most of last year's terror acts were performed by West Bank residents, and only a small minority by people from East Jerusalem.
 More than 80 per cent of last year's arrested terrorists come from country villages, with the rest possessing urban backgrounds. Three-quarters of them are aged between 17-24.

Jordan to protest W. Bank 'erosion' of Palestinians

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Jordan said on Friday it is taking steps to have an urgent meeting of the Security Council called to discuss the "erosion" of the Palestinian presence in Arab territories occupied by Israel.
 Jordan's UN ambassador, Hani Nusseibeh, told the UN Palestinian Rights Committee that Israel was cultivating the best and most fertile land in the West Bank, leaving only "barren peaks" to the Palestinians. Nusseibeh told the rights committee first meeting of the year that Israel already has confiscated 29 per cent of the land on the West Bank, and taking over the water resources.

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 ing and significance, "and, I hope, influence too," in that it was important for Israelis to understand the realities around them.
 "There are factors, and the PLO is one of them, which are beyond the ambit of our negotiations ... but which have a crucial influence on the negotiations ... Perhaps the best example (of this influence) is Jordan. After the Rabat Summit (of 1974), Jordan says she is not authorized to speak for the Palestinians, and that only the PLO can speak for them. As a result, Jordan is not participating in the negotiations. But that does not mean that as an operative conclusion we have decided to negotiate with the PLO. On the contrary, we have said that if Jordan does not negotiate, we will negotiate without Jordan."
 "We must understand what the difficulties are on the road (to peace) and draw our conclusions from them."
 The foreign minister said he had no knowledge whatsoever of the proposals the Americans were intending to put forward at Camp David.
 He listed the issues to be dealt with as: Article Four of the draft treaty (the "review clause"), Article 6 (1) (the "linkage clause"), Article 6 (v) (the "priority of obligations clause"), the accompanying letter (specifying the "target date" for the autonomy elections), and the exchange of ambassadors (which Egypt insists can take place only after the creation of the autonomy, at least in Gaza).
 In addition, Dayan said, the Israeli delegation would raise the issue of oil (Israel wants the status of preferred purchaser of the Sinai oil it is ceding to Egypt), and the question of U.S. economic aid to cover the costs of the IDF redeployment.
 The revolution in Iran, Dayan felt, had had the effect of making Saudi Arabia and Jordan even more reluctant to back the peace process or to support Egypt.
 For the U.S., the Iranian debacle had added an intense sense of urgency to the Israel-Egypt negotiations. Washington wanted to see an agreement reached as soon as possible, in order to stabilize America's own position in the area and to prevent further upsets. Moreover, the U.S. felt strongly that time was working against the agreement: the more time that passed, the harder it became to achieve an accord.
 This could mean, Dayan conceded, that the U.S. would seek to put pressure on Israel. But, this was "almost a built-in danger" inherent in the triangular U.S.-Israel-Egypt peace process, with Washington intent on maintaining its friendship with both Israel and with the Arabs.
 For Israel, said Dayan, the lessons of Iran were that "Arab regimes in this area are not stable and assured of permanence. This applies not only to Iran but to almost all the states surrounding us, or at any rate to those that are termed 'moderate' and which are ruled by a single individual."
 The operative conclusion was "that Israel must make the kind of agreements that are good and promising from our point of view even if the regimes change in the countries with which we make the agreements."
 Question: And is it possible to reach such agreements, in your opinion?
 Dayan: "To a large degree."

Two no-confidence motions in Knesset

The government this week will face two parliamentary motions of no-confidence, which were tabled as a result of the announcement that the cost-of-living index had risen last month by 4.9 per cent.
 Danny Rosolio (Alignment-Labour) and Amnon Rubinstein (Shai) will argue on Tuesday that because of the steady rise in the C.O.L. over the past five months, the total rise over a 12-month period will amount to 80 per cent — double the rise envisaged in the government's economic programme.

Tree planting stopped at Bir'im

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 More than 1,000 persons — including both Jews and former Arab residents — yesterday were prevented from holding a tree-planting ceremony in the abandoned village of Bir'im.
 The Israel Defence Forces closed an area around the village, which along with Ikrin in the Upper Galilee was evacuated by the IDF 30 years ago. Police set up a barricade at an area road, searching everyone and turning back those who headed for the village.

Sharon says U.S. Mid-East policy based on errors

Jerusalem Post Staff
 TEL AVIV. — Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon listed "mistakes" in U.S. Middle East policy based on a failure to recognize Israel's importance, in an interview on Friday night's weekly radio news magazine. Sharon said stability in the area in the future depends on Israel's continued ability to exist, and not on a U.S. presence.
 The main American mistakes are to think the Arab states are capable of standing up to the Soviets, and to divide the Arab world into "moderates" and "extremists," expecting Israel to make concessions to the moderates.
 Sharon also joined the controversy over whether Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres told visiting U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown at a dinner last Tuesday night that if his party were in power, it would be prepared to dismantle some West Bank settlements and allow Jordanian sovereignty over others in the Jordan Rift, in certain circumstances, in exchange for peace.
 Peres denied claims by Likud MK Haim Genuk that he made these statements, but Sharon told the radio interviewer that Peres had indeed made them, in the presence of six cabinet ministers.

Police seek man who helped raped child

HAIFA. — Police are looking for the passer-by who brought home the three-year-old girl who was raped in a cemetery in the Neveh David quarter here on Monday night. The passer-by was mistaken by neighbours as the rapist and he fled after they started to beat him.
 The man is described as about 40, with greying hair and a moustache. He was wearing a knitted skullcap and a leather jacket.

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On the ninth anniversary of the passing of our unforgettable

ARYE BEN-ELIEZER
 Prisoner of Zion, member of the Etsel Command and Deputy Knesset Speaker
 we shall revere his memory at his graveside at 3 p.m., today, Sunday, February 18, 1979, at the Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery, Tel Aviv.

Yehudit Ben-Eliezer
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With deep sorrow, we announce the death,
 on Friday, February 16, 1979, Shvat 19, 5739,
 of our dear

DR. DAVID DAN ABEL
 The funeral will take place today, Sunday, February 18, 1979, leaving from Kfar Shmariyahu Commercial Centre at 3.15 p.m., for the Kfar Shmariyahu Cemetery.

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 we will gather at her graveside on Monday, February 19, at 8.30 p.m. at the Mount of Olives Cemetery.
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 Emeritus Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth and extends heartfelt sympathy to
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Sir ISRAEL BRODIE K.B.E.
 and send their sincere sympathy and condolences to their Honorary Vice-President
 Lady Brodie

With profound sorrow, we announce the sudden passing of my dear wife, and beloved sister
SPERANZA (MADY) GLANZ
 The funeral will take place at 3 p.m. today, Sunday, February 19, at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.
 We shall meet at the gates
William Glanz
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 Please refrain from condolence visits.

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U.S. plans memorial for 6 million. By WOLF BLITZBERG Jerusalem Post Correspondent. WASHINGTON. - President Jimmy Carter's Commission on the Holocaust, created last May to recommend a plan for a national U.S. memorial to the six million Jews killed during World War II...

Arab ex-activist held. NAZARETH. - Mansour Kardosh, one-time leader of the proscribed Arab nationalist organization, el-Ard, was detained on Friday on a warrant issued by an Acye magistrate.

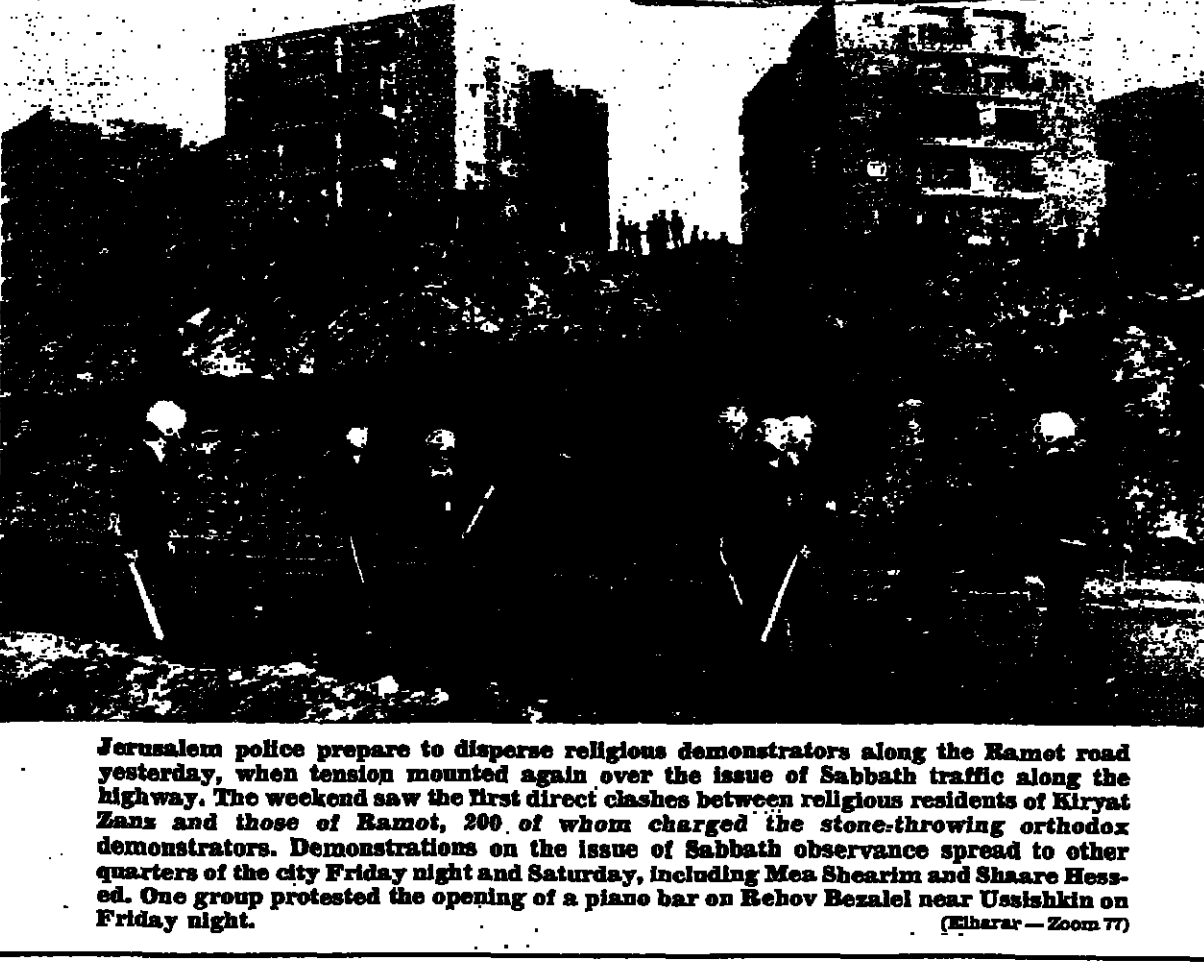
20% of taxpayers hide some income. TEL AVIV (Hina). - Some 20 per cent of Israeli taxpayers do not report all their income, according to former state revenue commissioner Moshe Neudorfer.

Index-linked bonds to go up. JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter. AVIV. - A leap of 4.9 per cent in the cost-of-living index, the highest on record for a year, has set the stage for an increase in the prices of index-linked bonds...

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Jerusalem police prepare to disperse religious demonstrators along the Ramot road yesterday, when tension mounted again over the issue of Sabbath traffic along the highway. The weekend saw the first direct clashes between religious residents of Kiryat Zano and those of Ramot, 200 of whom charged the stone-throwing orthodox demonstrators...

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Lapid to be named TV chief today. Jerusalem Post Reporter. The Broadcasting Authority plenum will today discuss the appointment of a new director-general, Yosef Lapid, to replace Yitzhak Livni.

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Carter's Mexico visit ends on friendly note

MEXICO CITY. — Despite a series of mutual rebukes, delivered in private and public, President Jimmy Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo ended their three days of talks on a friendly note on Friday.

For a while, it looked as if one of them might go away mad.

Carter's talks with Lopez Portillo were dominated by the discovery of vast oil reserves in Mexico recently giving the country new status as a power to be reckoned with on the world scene.

Carter's visit began badly last Wednesday. At the airport, he was given a public lecture by Lopez Portillo, who called on the U.S. to show a respectful and dignified attitude towards Mexico. The Mexican president later delivered stronger criticism about what he called the deceitful and abusive treatment Mexico had been receiving from its northern neighbour.

Carter's response later at a luncheon was viewed by some U.S. officials as a serious mistake.

The U.S. president opened his remarks by recalling that on his first visit to Mexico some years ago he suffered from "Montezuma's revenge" — diarrhoea — and had to

run from a theatre to his motel. No one really knew whether he was making an innocent joke that misfired or was replying to Lopez Portillo's attack.

Whatever his motive, many Mexicans were offended by what they viewed as his bad taste. Even Mrs. Carter covered her face with both hands.

But after the luncheon, the confrontation died down and the atmosphere improved. An American official said that Carter twice cautioned Lopez Portillo in private that public criticism could "produce difficulties" in U.S.-Mexican relations.

Lopez Portillo spoke in glowing terms about Carter at the end of their talks. He praised his guest's stated willingness to treat Mexico fairly and to avoid interference in Mexico's decisions on the development and use of oil and natural gas.

The two leaders announced they would meet again in the U.S. in the summer to review progress made by U.S.-Mexican committees on problems in their relationship, especially the principles to govern the sale of oil and natural gas to the U.S. and the illegal flow of Mexican workers into the U.S. (UPI, Reuter)



Polish officials yesterday appointed a commission to investigate the causes of an explosion that killed 44 people and injured 77, when it ripped through a downtown Warsaw bank on Thursday. Poland declared a national day of mourning that closed theatres and cinemas, while radio and television stations broadcast sombre ceremonial music. (UPI telephoto)

U.S. demands report on envoy's slaying

WASHINGTON. — The State Department on Friday requested a "full and detailed" report from Afghanistan on the murder of Ambassador Adolph Dubs and suggested it tighten security measures for U.S. diplomats in that Asian nation.

Spokesman Hodding Carter also told reporters that in the wake of Dubs' murder, the American embassy in Kabul has been placed on security alert.

Dubs 48, was without bodyguards when kidnapped, and Carter said the U.S. government wants to know more about how to protect U.S. diplomats.

The diplomat, who will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, was killed last Wednesday in a Kabul hotel room during an exchange of gunfire between Afghan security forces and Moslem ex-

trémists who had kidnapped Dubs about four hours before.

The murder has brought a degree of tension into U.S. relations with both Afghanistan and the Soviet Union.

Western diplomats in Kabul are concerned about the ramifications of the incident because of the alleged role played by Soviet advisers with the Afghan security forces and because the assault on the hotel room where Dubs was held was made against the wishes of the American government. (UPI, Reuter)

CEAUSESCU. — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania returned home yesterday after a three-day friendly visit to Bulgaria, the official Rumanian news agency reported.

Reunification talks resume between North, South Korea

PANMUNJOM, Korean Demilitarized Zone (Reuters). — Senior North and South Korean officials shook hands for the first time in six years yesterday as discussions reopened on possible reunification of the peninsula and its 53 million people.

South Korean officials said it was decided at the 90-minute meeting to hold a second session on March 7.

The delegates also agreed in principle to reopen a telephone link between Pyongyang and Seoul, although the timing of such a move and other technicalities still have to be decided.

The atmosphere was relaxed but the two sides remained far apart on most matters of substance and refused even to recognize each other's credentials.

The South Koreans said that the northern delegation, from an

organization called the Democratic Front for the Unification of the Fatherland, could not represent the Pyongyang authorities.

The North Koreans maintained that the southerners, representing the Seoul side of the joint South-North Coordinating Committee which last met in 1973, are delegates of an organization which no longer has any motive for existence.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Washington that South Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong-Jin will meet Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in Washington next week to exchange views on recent events in Asia.

Park is also expected to see several congressmen during his visit, which begins tomorrow. There were no plans for him to meet President Jimmy Carter. U.S. officials said.

UK strike nearing end

LONDON (UPI). — Hopes were high yesterday for a settlement of the month-old strike by Britain's 1.5 million public service workers that has left the nation buried in garbage, forced children to attend classes in pubs and hindered the removal of snow as arctic storms brought the worst weather of the winter.

Employer and union negotiators agreed on a three-pronged deal that needed only a government stamp of approval before becoming final. Talks were adjourned until this week and both sides are expected to meet with Environment Secretary Peter Shore tomorrow.

Despite the progress, the National Union of Public Employees decided to step up strike action in selected towns and cities around the country. Britain's annual inflation rate has risen 9.3 per cent from its low of 1.4 last July.

U.S. plans evacuation from Chad

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The State Department said on Friday that the American Embassy in Chad has arranged the evacuation of non-essential U.S. diplomats and their dependents. Thirty of the estimated 230 Americans in Chad left last Thursday.

Spokesman Hodding Carter said one American employed by a U.S. oil firm was killed by a stray bullet on Tuesday. He also said that Washington is ready to evacuate from Chad all private Americans who wish to leave.

Carter said the U.S. had accepted a French offer to airlift Americans out of Chad. French citizens are being flown out on an air shuttle between the Chad capital of N'Djamena and Libreville, in Gabon.

Most of the 30 Americans who left Chad on Thursday did so on private planes. Two took advantage of the French offer.

Poor preventive medicine blamed in infants deaths

ROME (UPI). — An international team of doctors on Friday blamed the baby-killing "dark disease" of Naples on poor preventive medicine and recommended that virus detection centres be set up throughout Italy to avoid the risk of a national epidemic.

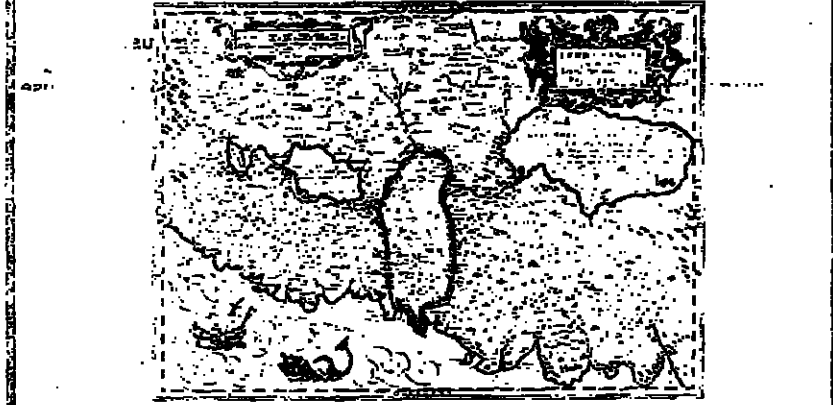
"The cases of respiratory virus apparently were not limited to Naples. Sporadic cases have been reported in other parts of Italy, including Rome," the report said.

The team released their findings after a three-day inspection of hospitals in Naples where 66 infants have died from respiratory infections. They said a strain of syncytial virus "had played a key role" in the Naples epidemic, but noted that several other more obscure viruses had also been detected among the victims.

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Solzhenitsyn warns: Soviets will cause third world war but Chinese communism will win

LONDON. — Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn said in an interview that the Soviet Union is plunging the world into war and destruction and that the final victor will be Communism, but on the Chinese model and with the support of the U.S.

"The (Soviet) Communists cannot renounce aggression... these madmen will clearly succeed in plunging both our country and the whole world into war... because ranged on the opposite side will be a billion-strong China. Hence, the victor will again be Communism, but in a different form," he declared.

According to the exiled Russian writer, "the Americans are nurturing China into a world conqueror, just as they nurtured Soviet Communism after the Second World War to rebound on their own heads."

The doomsday assessment of the present world situation came in the second half of an interview with the British Broadcasting Corporation's (BBC's) Russian service, being broadcast tonight to mark the fifth anniversary of his expulsion from the Soviet Union. Part one of the interview was broadcast last Tuesday.

"We are clearly moving towards a world war and yet Western statesmen deceive themselves that we are moving towards detente," he said. "They surrender several countries a year to Communism, and yet they do not tremble... how long will the supply of countries last?"

The 60-year-old Solzhenitsyn, who won the Nobel literature prize in 1970, was speaking at his home in Vermont, where he has lived for two



Alexander Solzhenitsyn

years. The interview was conducted in Russian and will be beamed toward Moscow at 11:30 p.m. tonight.

A staunch opponent of Communism, Solzhenitsyn said the Soviet people had already won the main victory over it. "We have stood out for 60 years and not been infected by it. There has been nothing like the ideological triumph, that massive capture of souls that Lenin and Trotsky talked of and counted on," he said.

"Renounce all mad fantasies of foreign conquest," he advised the Russians who will hear the broadcast, "and begin the peaceful, long, long recuperation." (Reuter, UPI)

Asked how the West could help the Russian people, he said: "The West's withdrawal has gone so far that it is fruitless for us, in our country at any rate, to count on Western assistance. Nobody has either the strength or the fortitude. And if they feel they need to trade us off, they will do so — as with Taiwan."

He said there were some glimmers of hope. "You do notice that Western young people are more sensitive to the truth than their teachers... these young people seem to be able to forge through the welter of rubbish, striving and seeking" and open in many cases to religious involvement, he said.

As for Pope Paul John II, Solzhenitsyn said he must be considered "a banner of the time... a gift from God."

Revolution, he said, is not the answer, nor outside aid, but an internal healing and recuperation. "Boycotting their ideology so that it crumbles and collapses will also be tantamount to changing the regime."

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Ball blames Kissinger for upheaval in Iran

LONDON (AP). — Henry Kissinger bears "heavy responsibility" for the upheaval in Iran, says former under-secretary of state George W. Ball.

Ball, who was appointed a consultant to Iran by U.S. President Jimmy Carter's administration last December, wrote in the independent weekly "Economist" that former President Richard Nixon had Kissinger, his secretary of state, encourage the deposed shah to buy massively into expensive modern weaponry.

"This costly burden resulted not only in precipitating a financial squeeze that compelled cutbacks on construction, with resulting unemployment and disaffection, it also led the shah to a megalomania that put him off from all contact with reality and the Iranian people," Ball said.

The consequences of the arms purchases and the corruption of the shah and his circle were the "two most conspicuous causes of the shah's debacle," Ball said in a letter from New York. He was commenting on remarks about Iran by Kissinger in earlier issues of the weekly.

Kissinger's remarks were "filled with factual errors and flawed analysis," said Ball, who was state under-secretary to former Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. He said that contrary to Kissinger's assertions, "the U.S. government never advocated that the shah create a coalition

government" and "no American representative ever suggested him publicly or privately, visibly or invisibly, that he should go."

President Carter gave "qualified support to the shah."

Ball said that before the shah's "act of folly" he was prompted by oil demands to buy shah buy any and every kind of the most advanced military hardware the U.S. had presently to offer. He said the shah's obsession with elegant weaponry.

"During the 22 years from 1954 through 1971 we had limited aggregate military sales to Iran only \$1.2b. but during the next seven years after Nixon's decision our aggregate military sales vaulted to almost 16 billion amount — or \$19.5b." Ball wrote.

He wrote that it was "Kissinger to say the shah have had doubts about American real intentions by choosing not to revolution more strenuously."

Ball said: "The reason the shah not stand and fight was that whole country was so deeply disintegrated under the previous competing loyalties. It is false to think that we could have had an absolute monarch in power, encouraging the shah to buy military force. The shah's internal revolt. What would Kissinger have done? Send the Fleet steaming up the Gulf?"

Five days after airliner dived Rhodesia hits guerrilla camps

SALISBURY. — Rhodesia yesterday launched another raid against black guerrilla camps in neighbouring Zambia, five days after the shooting down of a Rhodesian civilian airliner, killing 59 persons.

A terse, four-sentence communique from Rhodesian combined military operations said its jets carried out a series of strikes against guerrilla holding camps on the southern border with Rhodesia.

The communique did not mention casualties in the camps and said all planes returned safely, but it was careful to claim that only guerrilla bases were hit. A spokesman stressed the operation was not part of the revenge government leaders had pledged for the jet crash, pointing out that the cause had not been officially established.

"Recent intelligence showed that a buildup of terrorists was taking place preparatory to infiltrating into Rhodesia," the communique said. "These holding camps were situated outside the built-up areas of Livingstone and only these camps were attacked."

The camps belonged to the Zimbabwe African People's Army (ZAPU) headed by Joshua Nkomo, the military said. ZAPU is one of two guerrilla organisations fighting under the umbrella of the Patriotic Front against the Rhodesian white-minority government.

Meanwhile, South African Airways, the only foreign airline to operate in Rhodesia, announced that while its members would continue to operate as safely as possible, "we can no longer guarantee a level of safety normally expected of civil airline operations."

The statement said SAA will continue its once-a-day flight between Johannesburg and Salisbury, but that it will suspend its service between Johannesburg and southwestern Rhodesian city Bulawayo. (AP, UPI)

Israel, Egypt to get most U.S. arms aid

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Nearly 60 per cent of 1980's planned U.S. military aid is slated for Israel and Egypt, a State Department document revealed on Friday.

The total sum the U.S. will disburse in military aid during fiscal 1980 is \$4.24b. — an increase of \$100m. over this year's figure — if Congress approves the Carter administration requests, detailed in the document.

Of this, Israel would receive \$1.785b. and Egypt \$781m. — both sums directly related to the peace negotiations being conducted under U.S. auspices.

The State Department said the large aid to Israel reflects the U.S. commitment to the Jewish state's security.

"Israel's confidence in the continuity of American support is all the more essential as negotiations continue," the department said.

It said U.S. aid to Egypt "is structured to demonstrate that President Anwar Sadat's political objectives are accomplished by realistic economic objectives."

Iran would receive no military aid, but is mentioned in the report — obviously written before the latest developments there.

"An independent and stable Iran, strong economically and able to mount an adequate defence of its territorial integrity, continues to be in the U.S. interest," it said.

Khaled greets fully-covered British queen

RIYADH (Reuters). — Queen Elizabeth II stopped here yesterday, a British sovereign venturing into the home of Islam where women are veiled and secluded, and greeted by King Khalid of Saudi Arabia.

The queen wore a long black silk dress with long sleeves, according to the custom that a woman shows herself only to her husband, father or brother.

The queen flew from Bahrain Concorde supersonic jetliner on a tour of six countries in the Middle East.

King Khalid decreed a day of mourning for 26 Britons held in his jails in honour of the queen's visit.

Most of the Britons had been convicted of offences connected with drinking or selling of alcohol, which is forbidden in Saudi Arabia. The queen was reportedly delighted by the Saudi monarch's gesture.

Ziaur slated to win Bangladesh election

DACCA (Reuters). — Government-backed Bangladesh National Party (BNP) of strongman President Ziaur Rahman is expected to sweep national parliamentary elections today.

President Ziaur, 42, who has ruled Bangladesh with an iron hand since he came to power in a military three-and-a-half years ago, promised a return to parliamentary democracy.

Although he rejected opposition demands to remove martial law before the elections, General Ziaur has said martial law will be removed following the formation of a parliament.

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3 wives behind Cambodian slaughter

By BRIAN BADES
Observer Foreign News Service
BANGKOK — The ousted Pol Pot regime in Cambodia killed as many as 60 per cent of its own military and civilian cadres in purges which commenced in 44 months in power, and three women were behind much of the bloodshed.
The murder victims were replaced by teenage militants modelled on China's Red Guards, the now discredited shock troops of the Cultural Revolution of the mid-1960s. The thinking was that since only the Khmer Rouge had written on the blank pages of their minds, they alone could be trusted.
The death estimates is offered by Hanoi publications which bear the stamp of official Vietnamese approval but the figures are exactly the same as those reported by information gathered from refugees and Khmer Rouge defectors who have crossed into Thailand.
And the estimate is supported by a hitherto unconvincing array of detail.
The internecine war waged by the so-called "Gang of Six" — Prime Minister Pol Pot, his brother-in-law Heng Sary, their wives Khieu Phonnary and Khieu Thirith, and Defence Minister Son Sen and his wife Yun Yat — breaks down into two stages.
The first — to win control of the Khmer Rouge, the second — to make their control unassailable.
The ruthless pursuit of absolute power began in 1963 when the then secretary-general of the Khmer Communist Party, a veteran revolutionary known as Thantout disappeared without trace. His post was taken by Saloth Sar. Thirteen years later, after victory in April 1975, his name had been changed to Pol Pot — but his methods had not changed.
The first rival to disappear was Hu Yun, a politburo member and a prominent figure in the United Front nominally led by Prince Norodom Sihanouk. By 1973 three more Ministers had disappeared — Information Minister Hu Nim, Public Works Minister Tok Pheam and Communications Minister Mel Fran.



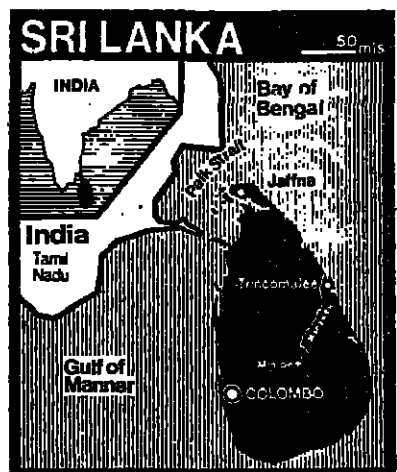
Pol Pot

young Khmer Rouge, directed by "Kandals" — a kind of Praetorian Guard from Phnom Penh.
Fear for personal security and anger over lost relatives or comrades is said to have erupted into open rebellion in May last year. The mutiny was led by So Phim, the man previously identified as the leader of the Hanoi-backed Salvation Front which now holds power in Phnom Penh. At the time he was party secretary for zone 203 and Cambodia's nominal vice-president.
The uprising was met with yet another purge. As many as 2,500 soldiers were removed, along with officers, party members and all their relatives. Of those who remained one-third were under 18 years old.
It proved the beginning of the end for the Khmer Rouge. Among those who took to the Maguets were Heng Samrin and Chia Sim, respectively president and vice-president of the Front. Chia Sim's wife and six children are said to have been slaughtered by the Khmer Rouge after he fled.
So Phim, the only person of stature among the resistance, is now said to be dead. That the best people available to lead the resistance are a former division commander and provincial party committee member (Heng Samrin), and a former assembly member and local level party secretary (Chia Sim), is stark testimony to the ruthlessness and self-destructing paranoia of Pol Pot and family.
When Heng Sary and Prince Sihanouk said they'd never heard of them they might well be telling the truth. It seems clear that any dissenting voice rash enough to let himself be identified is by now dead.

Ethnic tensions shake Jayewardene government
Tamil 'Tigers' terrorize Sri Lanka

By GEMINI NAVARATNE
Gemini News Service
COLOMBO — Terrorism has now become almost a way of life in north Sri Lanka. Despite stringent security measures instituted by President Jayewardene's government, barely a week passes without incident.
The government attributes the terrorism to an extremist movement, the Liberation Tigers, whose objective is the establishment of a separate Tamil state in the north, liberating the Tamils from dominance by the major Sinhalese community.
The government also suspects that "outside forces" have begun to take an interest in the movement.
It admitted as much in a recent statement in parliament alleging that the collection of funds to propagate the movement is going on in certain countries which, however, were not named.
The possibility that members of the movement may be foreign-trained and directed is not ruled out, judging by the skills displayed by them, particularly in the use of modern firearms and explosives.
The terrorists have attacked state property, derailed trains, burned buses, held up state banks, killed eleven policemen, and assaulted or murdered Tamils who "collaborated" with the Sinhalese.
These acts appear to be directed at shaking the stability of the administration in the north.
Already the Tigers have achieved some success for even army personnel go in fear of their lives, and no member of the public will volunteer to help the authorities in their investigations.
The latest exploit of the Tigers displayed a boldness and a marksmanship that amazed the authorities.
A group of armed youths raided the Nallur branch of the state-run Bank of Ceylon in broad daylight. A police guard, hit by a bullet, dropped his sub-machinegun and ran for cover. One of the youths picked up the machinegun, followed the policeman and finished him off. He came back and shot at the two other guards, killing one and wounding the other.
Then the group loaded \$80,000 of the bank's cash into a waiting car and departed. The haul was the highest ever in any robbery in Sri Lanka.
Police say the Liberation Tigers organization is a splinter of the youth front of the Tamil United Liberation

Front (TULF). The TULF is a grouping of all the major political organizations representing the Tamil minority. It was formed in 1973 to fight for separation from the Sinhalese.
The Tamils (20 per cent of the 14 1/2 million population) complained that they were discriminated against by the Sinhalese (about 70 per cent of the population) in the use of their language, education and employment.
Sinhalese at the time was the sole official language, the admission of Tamils to the universities was restricted and plum jobs in the state services generally went to Sinhalese.
The TULF asked the Tamils to regard the last elections, held in July 1977, as a plebiscite for separation. And with the cry of separation, it captured 19 of the 24 parliamentary seats in the north.
Militant youths immediately went into action, believing that the leadership was serious about the demand for separation. This led to incidents in Jaffna, capital of the north, between Tamil youths and policemen, mostly Sinhalese.
This in turn led to the inevitable reaction against Tamils living in Sinhalese areas in the south. At least 50 persons were killed, hundreds of others were assaulted and thousands of homes and shops were looted and set on fire.
Sobered by this experience, the TULF leadership accepted President Jayewardene's offer to settle the Tamils' grievances by negotiation.
But a hard core of the TULF broke away, accusing the leadership of betraying the Tamils' cause. It is they who form the nucleus of the Tigers' organization.
President Jayewardene claims that the TULF has now no grounds for complaint. Under the new Constitution proclaimed last September, Tamil has been declared a "national language" along with Sinhalese.
A chapter on fundamental rights has been embodied in the constitution. This guarantees the right of a person to reside in and work anywhere in the island, prohibits discrimination on grounds of race, religion or language and provides for relief through the courts in case of infringement of these rights.
A measure of regional autonomy is to be granted through the decentralization of the administration and the appointment of ministers at district level.



The TULF — as well as most Tamils living outside the northern province — would like to settle for this, but not the Liberation Tigers who are set on complete independence. The result is that the TULF has been compelled to stay aloof from the government and refuse to accept the four district ministerships in the Tamil areas.
The danger in this continuing situation of confrontation, observers say, is that some foreign power might be tempted to intervene on behalf of the Tamils, as has happened in some other countries where minorities launched "liberation" struggles.
The Tamils in neighbouring South India have always looked with sympathy at the struggle of the Tamils in north Sri Lanka. Some support, in the form of money and arms, is also believed to be coming in. But this is not regarded as a big threat because the Indian Government has always been against any interference in Sri Lanka's internal affairs by South Indian leaders.
The U.S., Britain and China, among the big powers, get on well with Jayewardene's government so observers rule out any form of support by them for the separatist movement. This leaves the Soviet Union. Observers note that it has been looking for a base in the Indian Ocean, and has cast eyes on the Maldives and Sri Lanka.
The area claimed for the Tamil state includes the former British naval base at Trincomalee, on the north-east coast. Sinhalese leaders have expressed fears that extremist elements in the north might even promise to lease Trincomalee to any power that comes to their aid.

Nigeria: Military rule ending, politics revive

By JOHN MADELEY
Observer Foreign News Service
LAGOS — Politics have come to life again in Nigeria after 13 years of military rule. The military government of Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo is now preparing to retire gracefully and hand over to civilian rule by next October.
A series of five elections are due to take place in April and May. The tenure of the military to stand down seems secure. But the big question is: will it all work out?
The military seized power in 1966 chiefly because tribal tensions were threatening to tear the country apart. At first military rule did little to help. The bloody civil war from 1967 to 1970 was fought between the troops of the then leader Gen. Yakubu Gowon and the Ibo tribe who wanted to secede and form an independent Biafra.
Tribal tensions remain — but they are much less now than they were 12 years ago. The oil boom has seen people move around the country in a "geographical mixing" — has occurred that has given Nigeria greater unity. The country is now the world's sixth largest oil producer.
Even if much of the oil money, now running at over \$3b. a year, has been wasted, standards of living have risen and the country appears to be more stable now than it has been for some years.
The military feel it is safe to hand over. And as political parties were banned until autumn last year, some renegade activity and political regrouping has been taking place.
FIVE PARTIES are expected to contest the elections. Nineteen applied for registration but 14 were turned down by the federal electoral commission as they did not meet the requirement that parties should have offices in two-thirds of Nigeria's 19 states.
Under the new constitution there will be elections for president, 96 senators, 480 congressmen, 19 state governors and several thousand local representatives. The American influence is completed by earnest talk of running mates and a balanced ticket.
The contenders for the presidency appear to be making the most



Nigerian schoolchildren celebrate their country's independence.

impact are Shehu Shagari of the National Party, Obafemi Awolowo of the Unity Party and the 75-year-old first president of Nigeria, Nnamdi Azikiwe of the People's Party. Waziri Ibrahim of the Great People's Party and Aminu Kano of People's Redemption complete the list.
Obafemi Awolowo has already travelled over 15,000 kilometers throughout the country to put across his message — free education, free health, the eradication of poverty (still very severe in most areas), a better deal for agriculture, etc. His four opponents, while not quite as active, are saying much the same things. All say less about where the money is to come from.
A STRIKING aspect of the election is the absence of ideology. With the possible exception of Kano all candidates offer the same. Aminu Kano is probably the most left-wing, but that does not mean very much in a country which appears to be intensely capitalistic.

Ultimately the presidency will be decided on personalities, organization and "balance." By law the successful candidate must obtain at least a quarter of the votes cast in each of 13 states. The idea is that anyone who can secure that kind of support should have a good chance of uniting the country and making civilian government work.
National Party candidate Shehu Shagari appears to be the front-runner at the moment, mainly because his party has balance. It is a clever coalition of former political heavyweights who were previously members of various pre-1966 parties.
Shagari, 53, is the youngest candidate. He comes from the big Hausa tribe and is the only candidate not too closely associated with the failures of the 1960-1966 period. He is keen on foreign investment and is generally considered to be a level-headed moderate.
The military are thought to like him — chiefly because he seems to have the best chance of uniting the country. His running mate, Dr. Ife Ekwueme, is an Ibo.

SHAGARI'S weakness is that he lacks flair and is not the best of public speakers. His rallies are attracting fewer people than his chief rival, Awolowo. A superb performer on the hustings, Awolowo this week attracted 15,000 people to a rally in the north-east. His organization is good but there are doubts about the balance of his appeal.
"If Awolowo wins, people will think the country has been taken over by the Yoruba tribes," was the opinion of one academic.
Azikiwe also has flair plus a considerable amount of support which goes back to the 1950s, when he was prominent in the fight for independence. But he has hardly started campaigning yet and at 75 may be considered too old.
Money appears to be no object to any of the candidates. It is generally reckoned that the man who becomes president will have spent \$30m. getting there. Where the money is coming from is not clear. All the candidates are wealthy but there is talk of money coming in from Arab countries and also from multinational firms eager to get on the right side of whoever they believe will win.
As the campaign heats up there is a danger of an increasing amount of wild talk and possibly violence. Either could make the military think again about switching back to civilian rule.
But overwhelmingly, Nigerians are optimistic that they can make the change. "We have fallen in the past, but we have learned" was one comment.

Third World to battle for air-wave space

By FAT BURNS
World Feature Services
GENEVA — A noisy confrontation is looming between the Third World and the industrialized nations over allocation of the world's radio airwaves.
It will take place this September, at an event named, perhaps aptly, the Second World WARC (World Administrative Radio Conference) here in Geneva.
This conference is only the second of its kind in the entire history of broadcasting (the first having been held as far back as in 1959). Since its purpose is to allocate airwave space, affecting radio, television, and satellite services for the rest of this century, a large and vociferous attendance is expected.
Some 180 countries are taking part in the 10-week-long conference, with a total of up to 10,000 delegates. In some cases, delegates will be representing conflicting interests within one country, but these domestic differences will be overshadowed by a far larger global tug-of-war.
That will be between the developed countries, which hold 90 per cent of the world's airwaves, and the still-developing countries which occupy only 10 per cent. Even with the conference still some eight months away, it is already clear that this conflict will dominate the proceedings.
The basic issues that divide the two sides are that the developed world wants even more airspace for expansion of current services and the nurturing of new ventures, while the Third World wants an even greater amount of new space for its broadcasting services, which it claims are vital for its social and

economic growth — in contrast with the more entertainment-oriented programmes of the West.
At present, that vacant airspace just does not exist. However, according to the developing countries, who will hold a significant majority in Geneva, space could be created if the bigger broadcasting nations were to have their wings clipped by international rulings. These could comprise a statutory limitation of transmitting power, combined with a reduction in the current wasteful "spread" of bandwidths on some wavelengths, and a greater use of high technology alternatives like more accurate transmitters and radio receivers.
Such restrictions, however, would be vigorously opposed by the industrialized world on grounds of expense, inconvenience and loss of international prestige.
Indeed, this inconvenience-versus-necessity argument is mirrored in all three hottest areas of debate that are likely to be discussed in Geneva.
The first frequency "hot-spot" is in the shortwave band-widths. Here, the industrialized world wants to reduce allocation for fixed services, such as telephony, and thus increase space for international broadcasting, shipping services and amateur radio enthusiasts.
The Third World, however, wants to use these waves for mass domestic broadcasting, something which the Asian Broadcasting Union, for example, believes to be a vital factor in unifying and educating Third World populations.
The developed nations claim in return this is an unnecessarily parochial use of airwaves that can span the world, notably bearing "prestige" programmes like those

from Russia, China, America and Britain.
Similar differences exist in the super-high slots, used by satellites. For although the Third World believes the West should use high-technology satellites for more of its conventional radio broadcasting, it also wants a large share of satellite space "reserved" for the day when its developing countries have the technology to use them.
And in the VHF and UHF frequencies, the conflict is equally keen as the developed world clings tenaciously to them for television and mobile-radio use while the Third World urges the industrialized nations to adopt new cable-TV, which does not consume air-space.
However, the developed countries are not keen on the many "alternatives" proposed by the Third World. First, they can be inconvenient — cutting down bandwidths, for example, would mean everyone had to buy more sophisticated radio sets.
Second, they can be expensive — cable-TV needs time and money to be developed and perfected. And third, not only do the industrialized nations want conventional air-space as "back-up," they also want it for the setting-up of new, experimental services (such as the BBC's proposed European traffic information service), and the expansion of old ones radio stations.
That the industrialized nations will not get their own way in all these matters is certain. The Asian Broadcasting Union has already labelled their attitude as "selfish and dog-in-the-manger," and most other Third World countries feel the same.

New Toll Fees for Jordan Bridges Crossings

The Judea-Samaritan military command, which operates the Jordan bridges for the movement of Jews and Samaritans, has decided to increase the bridge toll fees. The decision is a result of the recent increased expenditures in the operation and maintenance of the installations in the area.
The new rates will take effect on February 18, 1979. Area residents must obtain the new fee stamps available at all Judea-Samaritan post offices. Following are the toll fees for crossings of the Jordan bridges and for unification of families.

Table with 2 columns: Fee Category and Fee as of 12/2/78 (L.S.). Rows include East Bank exit permit, permits for visits from East Bank, and vehicle entry permits.

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TRUE CONFESSIONS: I am a southern Californian at heart, unable to escape the fact that I was born and raised in a beauty-conscious, competitive show biz town where women spend countless hours and endless dollars placating their egos. Four years as a student radical at turbulent Berkeley, two years in Panama's torrid jungles as an idealistic Peace Corps volunteer, five years in Israel as an underpaid, overtaxed Zionist and I still long to be chic, tanned, trim, and immaculately groomed — at any price. Although I've learned — reluctantly — not to give in to every whim, fad, and impulse, I still indulge.

When looking good becomes an obsession, I massage my psyche with a silky, extravagant hair, have my hair restyled and hennaed till it gleams like glass, pamper myself with a pedicure, manicure, visit to the cosmetologist, and several hours at the Turkish bath. For a quicker, cheaper pick-me-up I drop in at one of the promotional sessions sponsored by large cosmetic firms such as Revlon or Helena Rubinstein. There, for absolutely nothing, not even an aggressive sales pitch — none of the products are on sale on the premises — a well-trained expert will spend up to half-an-hour sharing new skin care secrets with me and redrawing my face in the latest eye shadows, lip glosses, mascaras, and blushers. It's the greatest bargain in town — or would be if I didn't end up in the pharmacy, buying much of what is "recommended."

To celebrate "Today's" new cosmetic section, I recently put myself at the mercy of Vicky Ayalon, a 31-year-old mother of two from Eilon who is Revlon's Number One make-up consultant. Vicky spends two afternoons a week (Sundays and Tuesdays from 3 to 5) advising clients at Tel Aviv's Beit Revlon, Hovavet Zion 65. (Helena Rubinstein's face place is at Sderot Ben-Gurion 94, Tel Aviv.)

Vicky has good judgment ("I never have to ask a woman her age anymore"), knows her stuff ("Revlon has such an extensive line that I can usually recommend a suitable cosmetic that also fits a woman's budget"), and is sincerely interested in helping her patrons look and feel good.

"I always ask clients to let me know if they have any problems with what I suggest they buy," she says. "I advise them on new hairdos, plucking their eyebrows, and choosing scents. I also tell them they should come back as often as they like, just to change their 'look' and adjust skin-care products to new seasons."

Some of Vicky's skin-care suggestions:

- Don't use soap on your face — it only gets at the first level of skin. Instead use a cleanser or cleansing milk which opens pores and frees the skin of dirt. Choose a cleanser that is right for your type of skin. Once you've got the spongy liquid on your face, give yourself a stimulating, two-minute massage. Using two fingers only, massage from the bottom of your nose upward. Massage from the bridge of your nose outward, making concentric circles on your cheeks, and massage back to the nose. Massage from your temples to the centre of your forehead and back to the temples.
- Use a toner to close pores opened with cleanser. Apply with two pieces of cotton wool, and don't touch area around eyes. Change toner with seasons — a woman who uses a toner for dry skin during winter probably needs a toner for regular skin during the summer when she perspires).
- Moisturizer also varies with skin type and season, and should be coordinated with night cream. A woman may use moisturizer for regular skin but night cream for dry skin. Put your moisturizer on and give it 15 minutes to soak into skin before putting on a foundation.



Kiss and make up

Joan Borsten gets an eyeful of cosmetic magic. Photos: Richard Nowitz.

- Eye cream should be used regularly each night and removed gently after an hour. Whatever night cream has not been absorbed by the skin after one hour can be removed before going to bed.
- If you clean your skin daily and use good cosmetics, you do not have to go to a cosmetician, except as a way to pamper yourself.
- Use a commercial or homemade mask once a month because the skin "exfoliates." Minute pieces of skin come loose and peel off, with the result that everybody gets a new coat of skin every 28 days or so.
- About cosmetics: Treat your face like a painting. Use colour and lines to minimize faults.
- A round face can be made to look narrower by filling the area under the cheek bones with

- foundation 3-4 shades darker than you normally use. Pucker your lips to find your cheek bones, then smear the dark foundation from the bottom of the cheek bones to the jaw bone, and blend. Then take blusher and colour the area between the cheek bone and the temples, using upward strokes. Just as vertical stripes on a dress make the wearer seem thinner, adding vertical lines to the face make it seem narrower.
- Make a long face rounder by colouring the area between the mid-eye and the hair line with blusher with vertical strokes.
- Use lip gloss to make thin lips seem larger and fuller.
- For evenings out, lightly go over your foundation with a matching powder. It gives a more finished, sophisticated look.

- To cover bags under the eyes use a white or beige under make up cream. Put the cream into the fold of the bags after putting on moisturizer but before putting on your foundation. Blend with foundation. Do the same with smile lines which are too prominent, putting the under make-up cream into the folds of the smile lines.
- The new look for summer marks the official change over from feminist to feminine. Eyes will be done in grey-greens and brown-beiges. Lips will be "Almost Red" (Revlon's new theme), glossy, sheer, and shiny. Make up will be light and healthy-looking, accented with a shiny natural coloured blush from a stick. Like clothes, hair will be soft and feminine. Cosmetic companies will sell women around the world approximately \$10b. of hopes and

dreams this year — and Revlon, recently described by "Time" magazine as a "General Motors of beauty" — is expected to corner approximately one-tenth of the total market. The huge American conglomerate, run by a French-born Basque, Michel Christian Bergerac, who was previously head of ITT's European operations, skilfully caters to the narcissistic tastes of the "me generation." While most of its rivals concentrate on either class or mass markets, Revlon sells cosmetics, toiletries, and fragrances in every price range through every type of retail outlet.

Here in Israel, however, the Ashdod-based firm is still playing second fiddle to veteran Helena Rubinstein. Not that General Manager Josef Steiner, who has already made Revlon Israel's largest cosmetic exporter, isn't trying to beat his Migdal Haemek competitor. Last year he increased his company's domestic sales by 120 per cent and this year he expects the recently-launched Charlie cosmetic line to make him number one.

Steiner is pushing four labels in Israel. Natural Wonder is Revlon's cheap line, geared for the working woman who needs a cosmetic that can be put on quickly and easily. Charlie is for the glamorous 20-40 set, usually career women with normal skins who wear the latest fashions and want a cosmetic line that keeps pace with colour scheme changes. Revlon (which includes Intimate, Eterna, 27 and Moondrops skin-care products) is for the more conservative woman with a more mature skin who only occasionally varies her make-up. Ultima II/CHR is for the wealthy, sophisticated woman who only wants the best and is willing to pay for it.

Like his mentors in the U.S., who have hyped Charlie and Jontue into the two top-selling fragrances in the world, Steiner concentrates a lot on advertising and promotion. Revlon behind-the-counter salesladies are constantly trained, brought to Ashdod for refresher courses, and asked to test each new product they must sell.

In addition there is Vicky in Tel Aviv and her colleague who travel to any place in Israel where 20 women will gather for a lecture, demonstration, and free samples.

Is there any difference between Revlon's expensive and popular priced cosmetics? Some. High-priced eye shadow may contain fish scales for extra shine. Prestige perfumes have more natural essential oils and fewer synthetics than the cheaper scents. But extra cost is usually the result of fancier packaging, splashier promotion, and the fact that the swankier cosmetics are made in limited quantities which raises the manufacturing cost per unit.

And are Revlon products really that good? A tour of the Ashdod plant, where 70 Israelis spend their days filling bottles with scents, transforming liquid wax into glossy lipsticks, pressing powders, and manufacturing everything from moisturizers to shampoos, hairsprays, and sun-tan oils, convinced me that Revlon's products are definitely safe to use and of a high quality.

Peter Holdengraber, Revlon Israel's technical manager, is a fanatic about de-colouration, deterioration, microbes, and anything else that might affect a sensitive or disordered skin. Revlon's product, he tests and reveals every one of its ingredients manufactured in Ashdod.

Admits Holdengraber: "I can't guarantee that our products are better than those of Estée Lauder, Helena Rubinstein, or Max Factor, but I can promise peace of mind to anyone who buys Revlon. I doubt that many of our competitors can afford to invest as much time, money, and effort into testing products."

Making the make up — Revlon workers at the Ashdod plant (below, far left and far right) transform liquid wax into glossy lipsticks. Trying out the final item (centre pictures) make up consultant Vicky Ayalon applies eyeshadow, and lip gloss.



THE SIGN on the door said: "Joe B. Ezekiel, physiotherapist, cosmetician, masseur and slimming therapist."

Reading in need of each and every one of these services, I tapped on the door of the East Talpit flat. It was flung open by the man himself, a resident Mr. Ezekiel, (who later confessed to being all of 66) with skin as smooth as a baby. He makes his own face creams (for men and women) with natural products only, but he's keeping their ingredients a secret.

"I'm not out to be a commercial success," he told me. "But I do enjoy selling this special cream to my friends and their friends." Whether it is, in fact, his cream or the vigorous face massage that goes with it, one's face does glow when the job is done.

Joe's magic fingers (which he

scrubs thoroughly between each treatment) also treat the scalp, as he works hand-pressed olive oil deep into the skin. He advises leaving it on for as long as possible.

Another speciality offered by this wiry new immigrant from Australia is slimming therapy. Joe combines teaching "health-food" eating habits with easy-to-learn yoga exercises. Then he tops this off with a full body massage. He even uses stones from the Dead Sea to rub on the feet — all in an attempt to bring about the body's total relaxation.

Twenty-five years ago, Joe experienced a terrible reaction to drugs, following an illness. "I became much sicker," he says, "and my hair began falling out." He vowed then and there never to take drugs again, and to seek natural cures only. "I'm much younger now than I was a

Biblical beauty

Dulcy Leibler talks to the man who believes in Tora therapy

quarter of a century ago," Joe claims.

Three evils are at the root of most illnesses, Joe believes. These are: white sugar, white flour and lack of exercise. He breakfasts on raw oats and millet seed topped with yogurt and two raw egg yolks. He also does 40 push-ups per morning, and walks miles every day.

He advocates fresh salads at lunch to get rid of the body's uric acid, raw vegetables, brown rice and wheat bread. "Garlic is a good blood



cleanser," he says, "and eating that and almonds will keep a person youthful." However, he's quick to point out that exercise is as valuable as all the health foods put together! "You gain superiority over the average person, when you elevate yourself above illness," claims Joe, who really learned this the hard way. He fell out of a three-storey window when only five years old. He survived miraculously, but his spine was slightly curved. Through sheer hard work and a steady diet of exer-

cises, this short, wiry man stands straight today.

Joe's origins hark back to Turkey. Brought up in a religious home, he takes much of his inspiration from the Bible. One of his favourites is Proverbs VI:6. "Go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways, and become wise." Joe believes this means that we should all be industrious and pursue healthy lives.

"I'd like to hear a rabbi talk about the food Moses' flock ate for 40 years in the desert," he says. "And I'm also interested in what food Joseph stored for 14 years. I'm sure it was all grains and dried fruits and vegetables, which gave these people strength."

While his clientele is growing steadily — both for his cosmetics and slimming services — he finds that many Israelis are not serious enough

about following his advice. "Many start my regime," he says, "then after a short while they're back eating junk again."

Nevertheless, Joe Ezekiel loves it here. "I gave up a full pension to come here earlier," says Joe who made aliyah in September 1978, "and I don't regret it at all." He feels rewarded by being able to help people, through guiding them to life-giving eating and exercise habits, massage and cosmetics treatments. "It's only people who would develop positive outlooks," he says, "and smile and sing all the time, and be content with their lot — as the Tora teaches us — then they'd already be on the road to good health!"

You can get in touch with Joe at his home: 304B, Apt. 20, East Talpit, Jerusalem. Or telephone 02-71188. Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

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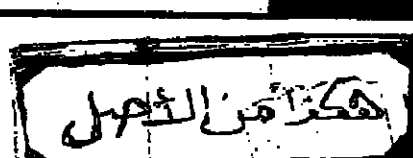
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Saving face

Sacrificially supine, Tony Pitch gets the full facial treatment. Photos: Lester J. Millman

LY MUGS no longer have to go Canaanite and hide behind their rds. Facial treatment for men arrived and some Israeli beauty salons are even setting aside special "men's days."

Many men still shy away from going in for facials to improve their skin because they consider it a "woman's thing," says beautician Sheila Summer. "But those who take the plunge come back as regulars when they realize the change that comes over them."

Sheila, who came on aliyah 14 years from Britain, and who has since been running a beauty parlour in the Hamam Social Centre at Kfar Haref, said it all began about 10 years ago.

A woman asked if I could treat her husband. He came in very warily with a fair amount of trepidation. Since then we have more and more men coming in for the treatment."

The male clientele ranges from teenagers self-conscious about pimples, to middle-aged diplomats conscious of appearances, and even

locally-born hairies undeterred by the sniggers of the masses.

"I'm still too old-fashioned to think of having men and women in on the same day," Sheila says. "Besides, some of the women might feel uncomfortable and ill at ease with a man lying stripped to the waist, albeit in a curtained-off cubicle in the same premises."

Some of the regulars admit to coming in mainly for the relaxation of a face massage. Several of them even pop off to sleep during the treatment, especially when cold eye pads are put on to relax their eye muscles.

The preliminary moves are no different from entering a doctor's surgery: you're asked to remove your shoes and shirt and lie down on a stretcher-type bed. Shy types will be thankful for the bed-cover draped over their bodies from collar-bone to toe. Bolder men who joke about feeling in the mood for a glass of wine, a loaf of bread and that will swiftly be told that while there are no statutes governing Israeli beauty parlours, this particular establishment is not "one of those."

Sacrificially supine and filled with cubicle confidence, I kept tight-

lipped as Sheila fastened back my hair with clips to give an unobstructed view of my dial.

I shut my eyes as her fingers gently applied a face milk to clean off dust particles and any surface dirt. All I could think of was a line from T.S. Elliot's "Portrait of a Lady": "His soul stretched tight across the skies."

"You have a good skin," she said and a sun blazed across Elliot's skies.

"Now I'm going to put on a cream especially suited to your good but slightly dry skin," she said. She massaged nirvana-like on my face and neck then turned on something to the left of me and steam wafted gently into my face. When she stopped massaging the steam continued to laze over me for another 10 minutes.

From distant horizons I heard her remark that steam and cream open the pores of the skin. But I was already half asleep when she brushed off the excess cream and perspiration with sponges bathed in hot water.

At this stage I couldn't give a damn about the photographer. I had made it to cloud nine. But I hopped

off briskly when she looked for, found and started squeezing blackheads with fingers, cotton wool and a thin metal instrument with a pointed end, known in the trade as a spoon.

"I suppose all cosmeticians are sadists of a sort," she offered by way of explanation while striking pay dirt with the spoon.

At this point in transfiguration I preferred the head shrink who didn't press matters to a literal head. But the unpleasant interim was quickly forgotten when Sheila wiped an astringent lotion over my skin to remove any excess fat that may have risen to the head of the pores. Heady with scents and creamy lotions, I was now subjected to a spread of peeling cream to gather up any flaky dead cells. This was washed off with a sponge dipped in warm water.

Now the pores had to be closed to keep out the particles that form blackheads. Immune to surprises of any kind by now, I didn't bat an eyelid until she picked up a paint brush and quite literally began sketching on a pink "mask" which slowly turned white as my face grew taut. I braced myself, musing that this must be the penultimate move before she gave up on my facial canvas and slipped a pillow case over my head.

But no. She left me for 10 minutes while flaccid skin appeared to tighten and rejuvenate. Then she earnestly set about giving me a second coating, explaining that this prevented drying while not interfering with the contraction of the pores.

All the while, I slipped into a drowsy numbness from the cold eye pads on my eyes.

I surfaced when Sheila began removing the mask with sponge pads soaked in warm water. Then she sprayed my face with a tonic lotion selected for my type of skin, dried it with a tissue and smoothed on a moisturiser.

The full treatment had been applied and I rose, moving gingerly towards a mirror but already feeling sprightly and light-headed. Apprehensively I looked in the mirror. The ugly mug stared back at me. But there was a glint in his eye and his chin was up.

"How do you feel?" she asked.

"Like I've just had the first drink," I replied.

Then, with a face feeling as light as a soufflé, I invited her next door to buy her a drink. She deserved it. After all, I knew she couldn't undo in one session the facial ravages from eight years of driving a car in Israel. But she had restored in that single treatment a mental exuberance.

I gave the toast to the photographer: "Here's mud in your eye."



Three hair looks for spring '79 that add up to a great new trio for every occasion from regular routine to evening elegance. Above, get knotted; (top right) a tangled tale; and (lower right) waves of nostalgia. (All by Henri-Creation of 96 King George St., Tel Aviv.)

Step by step skin care

HERE IS no such thing as an ugly man — only an uncultivated man," goes the phrase. And, in a woman of any age to be beautiful, she must, first and foremost, be "cultivated." It is not enough to powder over the blemishes and neglected skin. Make up itself is the finishing touch, masking or hiding according to the occasion. Just frosting the cake won't make it tasty.

The foundation of beauty is the skin — when facial skin is clean and healthy, moist and cared for, a woman's appearance takes on a new dimension, and this also protects the skin from an early run of wrinkles and stains.

Facial skin is exposed to sun, moisture and drying, dust and dirt. In order to care for and protect the skin properly it is necessary to understand its structure and function. The skin, in addition to being a barrier separating the body from the outside world, serves other functions: breathing, regulating body temperature and eliminating waste products from the body.

The skin is composed of three layers: the outside, invisible layer (epidermis) consists of cells which slough off every day, making way for new cells produced by the second layer. As long as this process is unimpeded, the skin appears smooth and shiny. Premature sloughing off of cells causes production of new cells out of the "shedding" of the upper layer. This has an immediate protective effect on the skin's surface and upsets the proper balance of sweat and sebum (a fat substance produced by the oil glands which lubricate the skin) through the pores.

The visible layer is nourished by the deeper layer (the dermis) if skin is still young and healthy. The dermis contains blood vessels, sweat glands, hair follicles, sweat oil glands and elastic fibres which impart to the skin its elasticity. As long as the elastic fibres are protected by proper diet, they fulfil their function, but the more diet or age turns against them, the skin takes on wrinkles and sagging. This is also the place of pigments which give the skin its color. In healthy skin, colouring is maintained; in damaged skin stains of un-

even colours are produced. From this it is clear that the principles of skin hygiene are based on cleansing the skin to ensure the proper elimination of waste products from the body and the regular sloughing off of dead cells.

In the first stages of skin care, the necessary nutrients and moisture must be given to the skin "from above" due to the deficient resources of the deeper layer. Older women must fight wrinkles and sustain the skin with the help of nourishing preparations that add moisture to the skin.

Five steps for skin care

1. Cleansing — must be done with a preparation specially designed for this purpose and suited for your particular skin type. A good cleansing preparation penetrates deep into the skin, dissolves and removes the dirt and waste products clogging up the pores and also removes make up and dirt accumulated on the skin.
2. Freshening — accomplished with the aid of facial water (tonic) which must be suited to skin type. Dry skin calls for an alcohol-free tonic. This astringent completes the cleansing, removes dirt and oil, contracts the pores and encourages the sloughing off of dead cells.
3. Nourishment — Nourishing cream must be chosen carefully according to type of skin and the different areas of the face.
4. Added moisture — Lack of moisture does a tremendous disservice to the skin, the loss of moisture damaging the elastic fibres. Accordingly, we prevent this externally by the use of moisture cream, which can also serve as a make up base.
5. Stabilisation and strengthening — through the use of beauty masks

and special packs according to age and skin type. The mask is the final step in tightening slack skin, increasing circulation and removing dead cells.

How to use beauty aids

Each different preparation calls for a specific mode of usage — facial water should not be used in the same way as cleansing creams or masks.

Cleansing cream. Take a small amount in the palm of your hand. Massage in upward circular strokes and work with your fingertips until it becomes a white foam. Remove with tissue or cotton wool. If you have oily skin, rinse your face with water.

Face tonic. Moisten a swab of cotton with facial water and gently pat it over your face with upward strokes. Pay special attention to areas with looser skin, i.e. wrinkles and around the "frame" of your face. Dry the skin — if possible, let it air dry. If your face tonic doesn't contain alcohol, you can also use it for the sensitive areas around the eyes and throat.

Moisture cream — make up base. Put a small amount of moisturizer on your fingertips and gently pat it on your face. Then smooth it on with wider movement, using your palms. Moisturisers can also be used during the daytime, to protect and nourish. They complement night cream and should be used every morning on completely clean skin.

Nourishing cream. Take a small amount on your fingertips and spread it on your face with upward circular motions. Work in the cream with a light massage, paying particular attention to forehead and cheeks. Finish up by lightly patting with the fingertips.

Eye cream. With a small amount of cream on your fingertips, spread it on the upper and lower eyelids, then tap lightly. Pay special attention to the small wrinkles at the outside edge of the lower eyelid, patting with quick light dabs.

Neck cream. Spread a small amount on the neck and smooth in with the palm, using wide, upward strokes.

Beauty masks. Spread on a face that has first been cleansed with facial water. Distribute evenly on the face, keeping it away from the eyes. Leave the mask on for 10-20 minutes.

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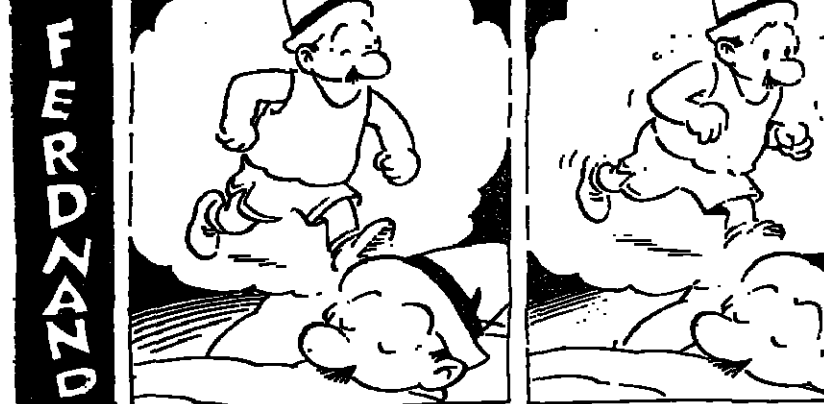
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Sports

League leaders scrape through Three first league teams kicked from State Cup

By STEVE KAPLAN
Post Sports Reporter

First-division football teams kicked from the State Cup on March 17. The first round of the first league all did not but second-place team Beitar and fourth-place Yehuda were almost eliminated by lower division teams.

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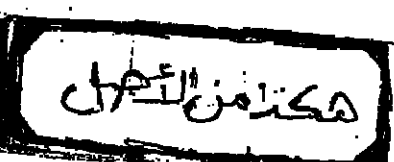
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Israel soccer star Avi Cohen's first contact with a ball was a cold one, as he arrived at London's Heathrow airport on Thursday for a try-out with the top-draw Liverpool club. It was a snowball, shown crumbling in his hands. (AP radiophoto)

4-way tie for rugby lead

Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Hebrew University and Kibbutz Yizre'el yesterday joined Ha'ogen-Nir Elyahu and Tel Aviv ASA "A" at the top of the national rugby league. All four clubs in the seven-team league now have 14 points, but Ha'ogen have played 10 of their 12 matches — one more than their three rivals — and are almost out of this season's championship race.

The Jerusalemites scored a convincing 19-9 victory against Ha'ogen in their crucial game at Givat Ram, with winger Morvyn Wolf collecting 11 points through two tries and a conversion, and fly-half Garry Myers also having a fine match.

Yizre'el beat bottom club Haifa Technion 41-12 at Kiryat Bialik, the winner's fast-improving winger Nimrod Beir crossing for three tries.

Kiryat Shmona pulled off a fine 14-7 victory over Tel Aviv ASA "B" at Kiryat Bialik to register their second success of the 1978/79 campaign.



Aulcie Perry dunks ball into basket for two of the 18 points he scored as Tel Aviv Maccabi routed Olympiakos of Piraeus by 93-51 on Friday. Looking on are Steve Jadzoglou and Jerry Jenkins of the Greek quint.

Injury to Varese star boosts Maccabi European Cup hopes

By STEVE KAPLAN
Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi's win on Thursday night against Olympiakos of Greece, 93-51, was such a display of team strength that the only question which remained at game's end was, how could Maccabi have lost to this same team in Greece five weeks ago?

The question is a good one, and there are no easy answers in the complex world of international sports. Teams have been known to lose on the road by 30 points and the following week to return home and beat the same team by a similar margin.

So many variables can affect a team's performance that playing on the road sometimes becomes like a trip through a minefield. For instance, it has been known to happen that one or a few players fell ill by the food served at their hotel. When travelling, teams have to be very careful of the food they eat and even in their choice of hotels.

A mischievous opponent may on occasion arrange for a team to stay at a hotel adjacent to a main highway causing the players to lose valuable sleep, and they come to the game with rings under their eyes.

One of the classic tricks used by some European teams is to use a rubber ball instead of the official leather one used in European Cup games and in most leagues. A rubber ball is lighter in weight, more slippery, and more difficult to handle, causing players no end of problems. In its game in Greece Maccabi was the victim of the "rubberball" tactic, and that was one reason for its loss to the obvious inferior Greek team. This is not to excuse Maccabi's defeat because they should have been able to defeat their hosts under any conditions.

The home court advantages of a noisy crowd and "friendly" referees are also important in cup games, and may eventually decide a team's final position in the title race. The determining factor in a team's rank is not only dependent on its win-loss record but also, in case of a tie, on its point relationship with a particular team.

For instance, there is a very good chance that after the 16 final round games Maccabi and Varese will have the same win-loss record. Only one of the two can go to the deciding game, and this will depend on how Maccabi fares in two weeks' time in Varese. In the game played in Tel Aviv Maccabi won by one point, and under normal circumstances they would probably lose in Italy to Varese.

However, in their win last Wednesday over Juventus of Badalona, Varese's centre, Dino Menighin, was injured and had to undergo an operation on Friday which put him out for the season. Since Varese does not have an adequate back-up centre for Menighin, Maccabi's chances look good to beat the Italians and ensure themselves a trip to the European Cup final on April 5 in Grenoble, France.

Maccabi is idle in European Cup play this Thursday, and plays Yagur Ha'emek Hapoel in a semi-final round game of the Israel Cup in Haifa's Romema Stadium. In the other semi-final on Thursday night, Ramat Gan Hapoel and Tel Aviv Hapoel lock horns at Yad Eliahu.

European Cup Standings:

Team	W-L	Pts
1. Real Madrid	4-2	10
2. Emerson Varese	4-2	10
3. Tel Aviv Maccabi	4-2	10
4. Borussia Dortmund	5-9	9
5. Juventus Badalona	2-4	8
6. Olympiakos Piraeus	1-5	7

Southampton blank Everton; Liverpool idle, still lead

By IAN KERSEY
LONDON. — Southampton upset Everton's hopes of regaining leadership of the English football league with a punishing 3-0 home win yesterday.

Goals by David Peach, Graham Baker and Phil Boyer kept Everton rooted in third place in Division One behind pace-setting Liverpool and second-placed Arsenal.

The match, played on an icy pitch, Everton manager Gordon Lee described as a death trap, was one of only five survivors from the weather-wrecked English programme, and the only one in the first division.

Conditions were no better in Scotland where just three games escaped the snow and ice. The matches postponed included the entire rounds of both the English and Scottish cup competitions.

Lee took one look at the snow-covered surface and protested to referee Colin Downey that the match should not go ahead, but Downey declared the game on.

"There will be five or six players with broken legs at the end of the game," Lee had predicted sourly, but no one was seriously injured.

Southampton adapted to the difficult conditions better and deserved the three-goal win, which hoisted the

southern team four places to 12th berth in the standings.

Liverpool, without playing, kept the lead in the championship race with 37 points from 23 games. Everton and Arsenal share second place with 36 points, but Everton has now played 27 matches against Arsenal's 26.

Southampton and Everton both had difficulty keeping their feet on the ice, and tempers boiled over as tackles were mistimed. But nobody played the conditions better than little Alan Ball, one of England's 1966 World Cup-winning heroes, who started many of Southampton's attacks.

Everton kept Southampton out until the 43rd minute. Then Mark Higgins made a terrible back pass, 20-year-old Austin Hayes chased the ball and was brought down by Billy Wright.

Southampton had a 1-0 lead at half-time as a result of a penalty kick converted by David Peach.

In the second half Everton played like a team with no appetite for football. Southampton did all the attacking. Graham Baker added a second goal with a beautiful shot from 20 metres in the 64th minute, and seven minutes from the end the unhappy Everton team sent another back pass astray and Phil Boyer scrambled the ball in for Southampton's third goal.

First Division standings:

Team	P	W	D	L	Pts
Liverpool	23	17	5	9	37
Everton	26	13	10	13	26
Arsenal	26	14	8	11	26
West Bromwich	23	16	8	8	24
Leeds	27	12	9	8	23
Nottingham Forest	22	9	11	2	23
Sheff Wed	21	10	5	9	22
Tottenham Hotspur	26	9	9	8	27
Manchester United	24	10	6	8	26
Coventry	24	9	7	8	25
Aston Villa	22	7	10	5	26
Southampton	25	7	9	23	22
Sheff Wed	22	4	14	5	22
Ipswich	26	9	4	12	22
Derby	24	8	8	10	22
Manchester City	25	6	9	10	21
Middlesbrough	24	6	12	15	18
Bolton	23	6	11	15	18
Q.P. Rangers	25	4	10	13	17
Wolverhampton	26	7	3	15	17
Chelsea	24	4	8	14	14
Birmingham	24	2	4	19	8

French XV trim Wales, 14 to 13

PARIS (Reuters). — France edged title-holders Wales 14-13 in a European Five-Nation Rugby Union Championship match here yesterday.

In a fiercely-contested match, the score was level 7-7 at half-time. In the second half, France just had the better of a 13-point scoring burst in the space of eight minutes.

For Wales, Terry Holmes scored a try and centre Steve Fenwick landed three penalties.

Wales have now won two and lost one of their championship matches this season. France have won one and drawn one.

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When professor turns politician

Professor Amnon Rubinstein, MK, tells Post Political Correspondent MARK SEGAL about the conclusions he has drawn from his immersion in the political cauldron.



Amnon Rubinstein

Amnon Rubinstein sprang to the forefront of political attention when he called for overdue reforms in Israeli society through his popular TV programmes and his widely-read column in 'Ha'aretz' during the early 1970s.

self-supporting society. Even though there might be abundant evidence concerning Israel's unmanageability and incapacity for change, Rubinstein would shrink from saying so out loud, especially as he does not have proof that this is entirely true.

RUBINSTEIN maintained that Israel had not got the kind of political system it deserved. He blamed the Likud for not having even made an effort to get to the roots of the national malaise. The political system frustrates men of goodwill and nullifies the best of intentions, he argued.

The system insists on a peculiar electoral method, which reduces the country's largest political movement — the Labour Party — to slightly more than one-fifth of the Knesset seats. The system has produced a government quite unlike that ruling other democracies, rendering it into a mini-parliament, replete with public bickering.

PROF. AMNON RUBINSTEIN, one of the leaders of Shai, which he formed out of the DMC shambles, believes that events in Iran militate for a speedy signing of the peace treaty with Egypt.

The former Dean of the Tel Aviv University Law School believes that negotiators on both sides have allowed the talks to get bogged down in legalisms, instead of concentrating on how best to advance the normalization process between Israel and Egypt.

"I am a lawyer, and I want to point out that international law is not really a legal system. It has no courts to enforce contracts," said Rubinstein in an interview with The Jerusalem Post.

For the first time since the Sadat initiative got underway, Rubinstein finds himself with diminished optimism regarding the prospects of peace. This is due largely to such objective reasons as the pressures mounting on Sadat as a result of the wave of Islamic fundamentalism emanating from Iran, and Saudi Arabia's swing behind the reactionists at the Baghdad conference.

MOST OF OUR conversation, in the relaxed atmosphere of his pleasant home in the quiet Tel Baruch suburb of Tel Aviv, was devoted to the conclusions he has drawn from his immersion in the political cauldron.

THE JERUSALEM POST
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Founding Editor: GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955

Sharing the burden

THE INTERVENTION by Deputy Defence Minister Zippori Friday in the case of Dina Gil'ad was a wise step.

Dina Gil'ad had been arrested on Thursday on charges of desertion after refusing on principle to report for army reserve duty. She had made it clear to the army and to the civilian authorities that she refused to serve on the grounds that religious exemptions in the National Service Law — pushed through as part of the government coalition agreement — discriminate against non-orthodox women who are called up more often to fill the shortage of army woman power.

Nor is she alone. Like-minded women have already served notice that they will not serve and they have started to set up an organization to promote a change in the law.

It is not clear what assurances Mr. Zippori made to Dina Gil'ad which led her to agree to report to her unit today. Their agreement also led to her release from the military lock-up.

However, what is plain is that the present situation is unjust, providing easy exemption for women who make feeble declarations of their religiosity. The result is that the burden of army duty and reserve duty falls unequally, and, even more important, national service, which should be a matter of pride and broad participation, is distorted in meaning. In addition, of course, the army, which is in need of women recruits, is forced to scurry to fill its requirements and resorts to more frequent calls up of older women for reserve duty.

The defence establishment and the Prime Minister should know that the resentment caused by this inequality is deeply felt by large sections of the citizenry and is not the private burden of the affected women alone.

In the case of Dina Gil'ad this has led to civil disobedience in order to dramatize the issue. Hopefully such acts will not be repeated, even though it is not difficult to understand the motivation.

But to prevent this there must be some tangible actions that will persuade secular women that the duties of good citizenship as pertaining to national service are not meant to fall upon the few, while the many have privileged status.

If orthodoxy is to be a criterion for exemption for those that request it — and certainly not all orthodox women seek such exemption — then let it be real and not sham orthodoxy. And let the obligation of military service then be replaced by another form of national service for an equivalent period. Presumably the government, and even the defence establishment, would not find it difficult to discover areas of our national life in which cadres of young women could make a significant and essential contribution.

POSTSCRIPTS

SEVEN HUNDRED Technion students are living in the recently completed Canada House students' hostel on the campus, without mezuzot on their doors. They moved into the hostel at the beginning of the school year in November. But the management has not yet been able to acquire the nearly 500 mezuzot needed for the building. Technion spokesman Ben-Zion Shav, admitted to us recently. Shav said that the campus chaplain had ordered the parchment scrolls from a Jerusalem scribe and they are to be delivered "shortly," when the mezuzot will immediately be affixed to the hostel's doorposts as required by the Biblical injunction. "And thou shalt write them upon the posts of thy house and thy gates." (Deuteronomy 10:1).

A check of religious articles shops by your reporter revealed that the parchment texts for mezuzot are in short supply, despite their relatively high price. One shopkeeper said that recently many customers had come to buy new mezuzot because theirs had been stolen from their doorposts. He attributed the spate of mezuzot thefts to the high price of the parchments. "And if the case happens to be an expensive silver one, the thief will have got a double bargain." A stolen mezuzah is of course not kosher, but while shopkeepers have been fined for selling printed mezuzot, no one has yet been prosecuted for dealing in stolen ones.

CUR HAIFA MAN reports that while Herman David Ovadia was busy with his colleagues putting out the huge blaze at the Churchill Auditorium on the Technion campus recently, he received a radio message that his wife had entered labour and had to be taken to hospital at once.

Ovadia received the firechief's permission to borrow one of the fire wagons. As Haifa firemen, unlike their Tel Aviv colleagues, do not stop at red traffic lights to back wage claims, Ovadia got to his home in Tzfat Carmel hospital in time for a regular delivery of a healthy baby girl, their third child, and first daughter. As soon as the girl was delivered he

rushed back to the fire and still had plenty to do.

The happy parents, who had been looking forward to a daughter, are now toying with the idea of somehow incorporating Churchill in their happy event.

"Churchill" may sound a little awkward as a girl's name, but Sarah is definitely in the running, since Sir Winston's daughter Sarah had attended the formal opening of the Auditorium in 1958.

YIDDISH song and prayer should be incorporated into the Jewish liturgy, urges Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The proposal was made recently at the opening session of the World Conference of Polish Jewry.

Rabbi Schindler noted that the Yiddish language was "sacred to us as the tongue of our fathers and mothers." He went on to suggest that Yiddish prayer and song be included in the traditional Jewish prayer books.

A CARBON copy-book from the year 1900 containing about 400 letters by Theodor Herzl, most of which were hitherto unknown, was given recently to the Central Zionist Archives by Prof. Abraham Karp of the University of Rochester, N.Y.

The letters are addressed to Zionist societies and personalities all over the world. The Central Zionist Archives hold about 5,000 letters written by Herzl. The editorial board of Herzl writings which is attached to the CZA is editing these letters for publication in Hebrew. Herzl's letters for the years 1899-1901 are expected to be published soon.

GOOD INTENTIONS Department. A reader in Tel Aviv has sent along a greeting card which he received from Christian friends in Australia. The card, though received just recently, apparently was intended as a Hanukkah greeting. The printed message read as follows: "To greet you at Christmas with the Season's best wishes!" The Australians, however, had crossed out Christmas and written in "Yom Kippur." M.S.

READERS' LETTERS

GERMANS AND JEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I have not the slightest idea where Dr. Goldmann spent the years of World War II, but after reading his article of February 2, I am almost sure that he did not live in any of the European countries under Nazi occupation. It is impossible for anybody who endured this situation to state that the surviving Jews are ashamed of those horrible years.

The survivors are few and I know some of them. I still have to meet one who is "ashamed" of what "they" did to him. I myself have never been ashamed. I have been and still am furious whenever I remember — which is often. And I am furious because those years taught me to hate — a very un-Jewish feeling.

EDNA HEBRUTHY Kiryat Ono.

Sir, — Dr. Goldmann states that his thesis — among others, that Hitler is not the consequence of German anti-Semitism — is "based on personal experience, which has greater authority than documents from faded archives."

If he had consulted some of the documents, the use of which he dares, he would have found an essay of the noted German historian Heinrich von Treitschke on Germany and the Jews, published in the "Fremdsche Jahrbucher," November 1879: "A wonderful, a powerful emotion makes itself felt in the depth of our people," he writes. What was this emotion? "It was the instinct of the masses, which recognizes the terrible danger." And what was this danger? "It was the danger of a period of German-Jewish cultural infatuation. The danger was the intrusion of the Jews into the German culture: 'The Jews are Orientals who speak German.' Having said this, Treitschke repeats all the stock anti-Semitic accusations about the Jews. Treitschke caps his diatribe with the remark: 'The Jews are our misfortune,' which became a Nazi slogan in the thirties.

Treitschke made anti-Semitism respectable. From then on, German universities and student groups became a hotbed of anti-Semitism. The tragedy of German Jewry was its inability or unwillingness to recognize the danger signals in time. They continued to live in the dream world of a solution of the Jewish problem through liberalism and progress. They believed in the mirage of a German-Jewish cultural

ORDAINING WOMEN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — It was most interesting to see the picture of the lady with tefillin (January 29).

Right-wingers generally, excepting people who are left handed, put on their tefillin on their left hand. DR. JOSEF BURG Jerusalem.

Sir, — So the Conservative rabbinates have decided to ordain women: Now that they have gone so far as to grant women the right to perform mikvah formerly exclusively reserved for men (including putting on tefillin as per the photo I found so amusing), may I suggest they go all the way and subject them to circumcision. Why should we men always get the short end?

ARNOLD NEUSTADTER Netanya.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — We were impressed by your comprehensive coverage of the recent U.S.-Israel educational exchange conference held in Jerusalem at the Hebrew University. However, we would like to call attention to your omission of the National Council of Jewish Women, USA, Research Institute for Innovation in Education from the list of co-sponsors.

Since NCJW founded its Research Institute in 1968, the organization has been deeply involved in the development and implementation of educational programmes, materials and resources designed to help integrate disadvantaged children and youth into the mainstream of Israeli society. ESTHER R. LANDA National President Tel Aviv (The Hague).

THREE CHEERS FOR CHICH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Recently, I wrote a letter of complaint to Mayor Lahat of Tel Aviv regarding a sign which was put up on Hayarkon Street. To my great pleasure, I received a detailed answer within four days from the Municipality's Zeev Katz. Moreover, there was immediate action, resulting in the removal of half the sign, the other half to follow shortly.

With so many complaints on record, it is good to know that there are responsible officials who do respond and act. More power to Mr. Lahat and Mr. Katz! MIRIAM ROCHLIN Tel Aviv.

TAX AMNESTY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The proposal to launder black capital has been called:

- 1. "A prize for tax evaders" by the Prime Minister's professional advisers;
2. "A slap in the face for all honest taxpayers" by the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, and
3. "Ill conceived" in your editorial of February 4.

All these comments are valid. However, if one considers the alternatives, in practice (and not in Utopia), they are also all wrong.

Israel is fighting a twofold battle to beat inflation and balance its budget. On both fronts, speed is of the essence. It will take a long time for the Treasury to catch up with all the tax evaders, many of whom are not even on file. Has it occurred to you that by the time the Treasury succeeds, enormous amounts of black capital will have "disappeared" and billions in tax will have been lost? Have you

JEWISH SCHOOL IN MADRID

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — On January 4, you published a Postscript according to which the Jewish character of the Gabriol Jewish School in Madrid had been undermined. This report claimed that a third of the school's pupils were not Jewish and, in response to their parents' request, a Catholic priest had started to teach Christianity to these children.

This is not correct. The head of the WZO's Department of Torá Education in the Diaspora, Moshe Krone, was in Madrid two weeks ago; he met the head of the Jewish community and found out that the school did not teach Christianity. Its Jewish national character will be maintained in the future.

The Gabriol School is the only Jewish school in Spain. It was founded 10 years ago and moved to a new location two years ago. As a result of Mr. Krone's trip, it was decided to send a teacher-emissary to the school to teach Jewish subjects. ZVI EYAL, Spokesman, The Jewish Agency Jerusalem.

Judy Siegel comments: My colleague, Judy Siegel, tells me that Greece and Cyprus also bleach their colour telecasts and have bought 100 of the Metz devices. It is comforting to know we are not alone in our madness.

NO TO THE PEACE TREATY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The peace conference offered by Sadat and Carter is obviously only one aim — to Israel to retreat peacefully to 1967 borders and to establish a Palestinian PLO state along the borders. Once this aim is achieved, Sadat will align himself with the Arab extremists and eventually a war break out in which Israel will be defeated.

On the other hand, if we withdraw now and a war breaks out shortly, the world will accuse us of being the aggressor, but we will be able to fight within our own lines of defence. However, the world has always branded Israel as aggressor and will undoubtedly do the same even if a war breaks out following our concessions to Sadat. No Israeli government should sign a peace treaty which is in itself only a thinly veiled declaration of war. JOSEPH HERTZ Halfa.

BLEACHED TV

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — As a regular supporter of Philip Gillon, I was disappointed to find some misquoted facts in his article of February 2, "Bleached festival."

Israel is not the first country that has bleached colour telecasts. In September, I participated in a colour TV training course of I.T.T. in Pforzheim, Germany, where I met TV technicians from all over the world. One of them came from Iceland and told me that four years ago, his government also bleached colour telecasts and a counter-patent to restore the colour was made by some companies there. It is interesting to note that, within two months the Icelandic government started colour telecasts.

Philip Gillon mentions "a handful of Israelis who had invested in the Metz patent." This is not an invention of Metz, but has been known in other countries. Most TV companies in Israel have this "patent" in their colour sets, not only Metz. ALEXANDER HIRT Jerusalem.

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PENFRIENDS

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